Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Empty skies

The Provo Airport and other companies feel economic crunch after closures.

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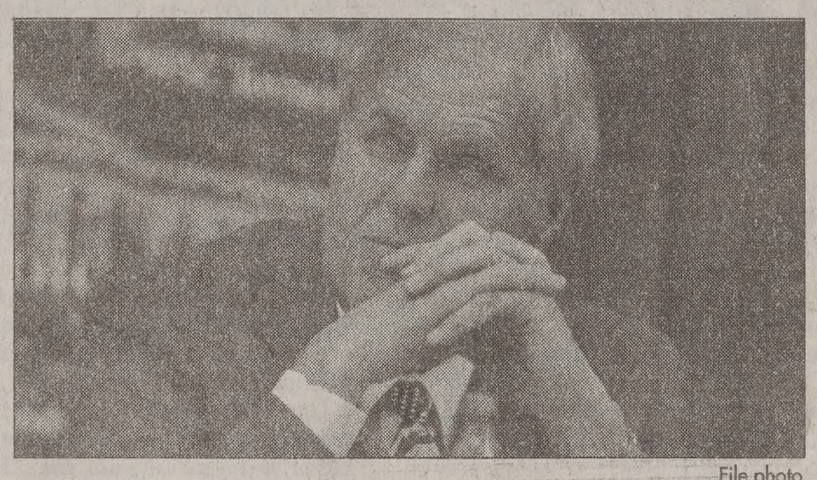
Candidates reveal opinions on BYU



File photo

Mayoral candidate Dave Bailey answers student questions.

Bailey plants roots in Provo

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo mayoral candidate Dave Bailey said he is proud he has been a Provo firefighter for the past 26 years.

He was promoted to fire captain in 1986, and although born in California, Bailey has lived in Provo for 32 years.

Bailey said he decided to make Provo his home when he came to BYU.

"I fell in love with BYU and Provo," Bailey said.

He graduated from BYU in accounting and business management.

Bailey said he loves BYU and because of his work with the fire department, he visits campus at least once a week.

"This is the least problematic student body on the face of the planet," Bailey said when speaking to BYU students in a question and answer forum last week.

Bailey sees himself as a "fiscal conservative" and belongs to no political party.

One of Bailey's main concerns for Provo is getting back to basics in the budget.

In a recent debate, he cited the 19 percent raise in the city budget this past year even though revenues are down.

Bailey expressed concern about the impending recession. He said he will tighten the budget where necessary, but he does not want to lay off city employees.

He also said he encourages students to get involved in the political process.

"If you're not being heard it's because you're not speaking," he said.

Billings calls Y integral part of city

By Joni Renick
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For Provo Mayor Lewis Billings, a BYU graduate, Provo is all but defined by the school whose students make up nearly a third of the city's population.

"We can't separate Provo from BYU and BYU from Provo," Billings said. "Brigham Young is a great influence on this community."

Billings is a life-long resident of Provo.

He studied engineering and technology at BYU before working in the private sector for a number of years.

He has since served as Provo's chief administrative officer before becoming mayor in 1997.

With the Nov. 6 mayoral election approaching, Billings encourages voters to look at his record as mayor.

He said he has fulfilled every promise he made to voters when he ran for mayor four years ago.

Billings applauds the fact that he hasn't raised taxes during his tenure.

The only additional tax enacted, he said, was one the people voted for: a levy to turn the crumbling Brigham Young Academy into a library and city centerpiece.

Billings also points to his clampdown on electric bills: energy costs haven't risen in Provo, he said, despite California's energy woes.

Billings backs the South Campus Area Master Plan, which would turn the blocks south of BYU — the area between University Ave. and 900 East and down to 500 North — into a complex of high-rise apartments, bike paths and parking spaces.

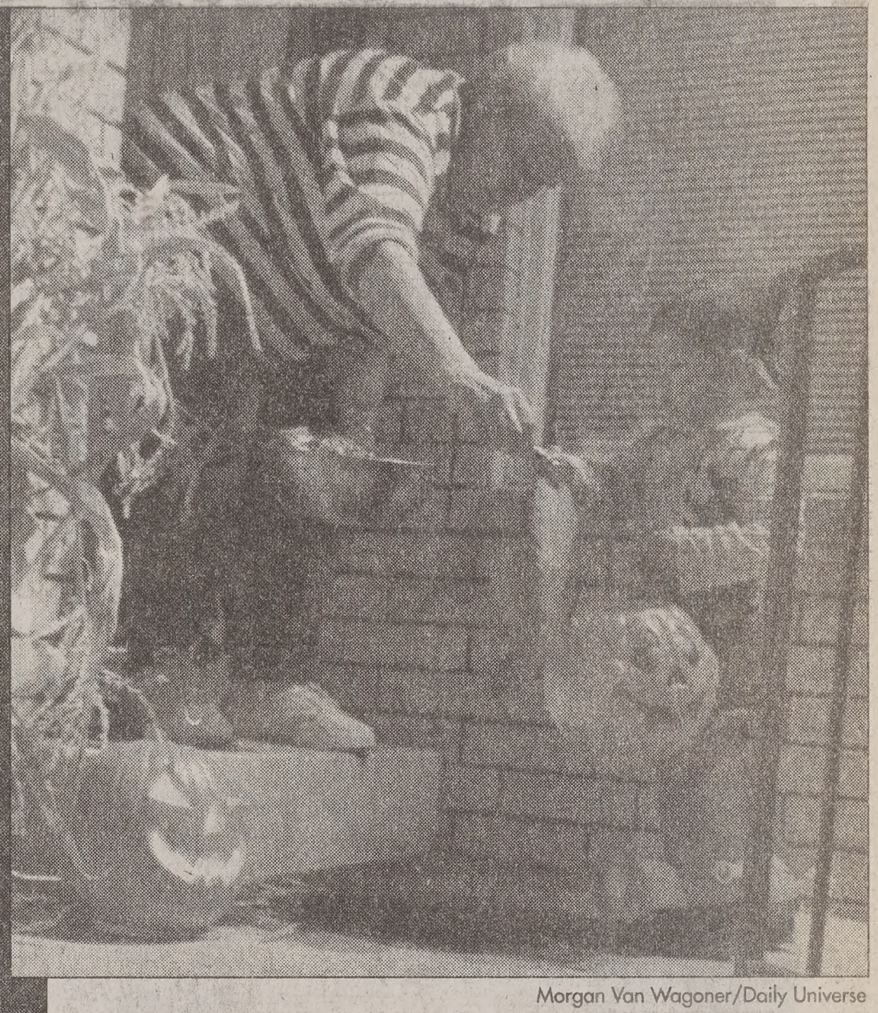
The Provo City Council is considering SCAMP as a solution to off-campus housing troubles.

Billings said there was a great deal of student input in the early stages of SCAMP, but the city needs an ongoing dialogue with students. Voting begins on Tuesday.

File photo

Incumbent Mayor Lewis Billings participates in a question and answer session Oct. 23 in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Halloween happenings

Cowboys and college students brave the cold Wednesday night in Provo in search of the best treats.

NewsNet launches new Web site

By Alice-Anne Lewis
aliceanne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

NewsNet's newly designed Web site resembles ESPN.com or washingtonpost.com — not a typical college online news site.

Touting the redesign as "the pinnacle of what all this could be," NewsNet Web Editor Stephenson Beck said the new design that launches today is not only graphically pleasing but also user-friendlier.

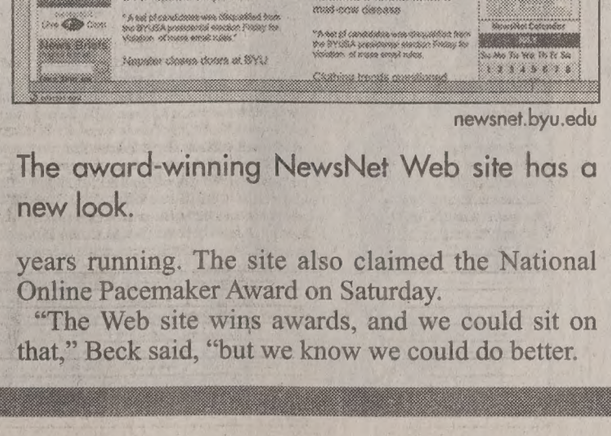
At the homepage newsnet.byu.edu, viewers will find more color, graphics, photos, access to recent articles, a section devoted to audio/video clips and Web casts, an interactive calendar, links to other media sites — including news at BYU-Idaho and BYU-Hawaii — and even a weather update.

Even with more high-tech graphics and images, the time it takes to bring up the screen should not change from before.

"We want the site to download as fast as possible," said Matthew Carlson, 23, the redesign's architect, a senior from Fairfax, Va., majoring in media arts with an emphasis in multi-media design.

NewsNet's Web site has been named the best college online news site by Editor & Publisher three years running. The site also claimed the National Online Pacemaker Award on Saturday.

"The Web site wins awards, and we could sit on that," Beck said, "but we know we could do better.



newsnet.byu.edu

The award-winning NewsNet Web site has a new look.

Fourth anthrax victim dies, officials search for source

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A hospital worker with a mysterious case of inhalation anthrax died early Wednesday. The death marked the nation's fourth fatality in a month of bioterrorism.

Kathy T. Nguyen, 61, died three days after checking herself into Lenox Hill Hospital and being diagnosed as New York City's first case of the inhaled form of the disease.

Also Wednesday, a post office spokesman said an employee at a second regional mail facility in New Jersey was suspected to have skin anthrax. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said a co-worker of Nguyen has a suspicious lesion that has been tested. There are no results yet, he said at the White House.

"Somebody is trying to kill the American people by sending anthrax through the mail," Fleischer said. "The president believes the actions of the government have saved lives. He regrets that these attacks have resulted in the loss of anybody's life."

Nguyen's illness, and that of a New Jersey accountant who contracted the less serious skin anthrax, complicated the investi- [illegible] new worries [illegible] are contami- [illegible] mail, or that the spores are sickening people by means other than the mail.

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health said worries about "cross-contamination" — anthrax spores sticking

anthrax ▸ page 2

NATION

shcroft initiates ew immigration ntry standards

torney General John Ashcroft nounced a sweeping new igration crackdown Wednes-, designating 46 terrorist ups whose members and sup-ters will be banned from ring the country.

e also announced the creation terrorist tracking task force to utralize the threat of terrorist as."

shcroft said the force would be ged with denying U.S. entry embers or representatives of rist organizations and aliens are suspected of having ged in terrorist activities or ng supported terrorist activi-

e will detain, prosecute, and ort terrorist aliens who are ady inside the national bor-. Ashcroft said. "America will allow terrorists to use our hos-ity as a weapon against us."

s said the 46 groups include s linked to the al-Qaida net-, some whose assets have frozen by presidential order others determined by U.S. orities to have engaged in rist activities.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

iban officials nt to negotiate a sovereign

BUL, Afghanistan — Four s into the U.S.-led air cam-, a senior Taliban official Wednesday the ruling militia ling to negotiate an end to nflict — but as a sovereign and not as "a province of nited States."

t's the message for Ameri-" chief Taliban spokesman Khan Muttaqi said in an view with the first Western ter allowed into Kabul since mbing began Oct. 7.

e do not want to fight," Mut-added. "We will negotiate. talk to us like a sovereign y."

said, "we are not a province United States, to be issued s to. We have asked for of Osama's involvement, ey have refused. Why?"

ere the bombing campaign. n, Bush brushed aside ous offers from the Taliban otiate bin Laden's status — ring offers to hand him over third country or even try him nder Islamic law.

—*Associated Press*

STATE

C applauds mes safety 'impressive'

LAKE CITY — The IOC its final inspection of Salt Winter Games with a two-letter to the worldwide ic family applauding the ssive" security arrange-

Games will take place and letes and spectators must those extra measures that cause inconvenience," said riodler, who is supervising mes for the International ic Committee.

Romney, president of the ke Organizing Committee, ere was no "Plan B" in the f another terrorist strike on tes States.

e is no backup plan for or anything else," Romney

r said, "The world is not me anymore. We can't and just do whatever we een doing in the past."

id the Feb. 8 to 24 games e the tightest security ever.

r said he had "no worries, blems" with the prepara-

—*Associated Press*

e on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

by on newsnet.byu.edu

- Americans reflect on past wars
- rican Indian story night

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

N.Y. cracks down on cell phone law

ALBANY, N.Y. — Police will begin enforcing the nation's first statewide law banning hand-held cellular phone use while driving today, though offenders will be let go with a warning and a brochure until Dec. 1.

First-time violators face a $100 fine. A second conviction could bring a $200 fine and subsequent violations could cost $500. Until March, courts may dismiss tickets with proof that motorists have purchased a hands-free phone device.

Such accessories, from ear "buds" to headsets have been big sellers since the law was passed in June. But Paul Adams, a real estate developer who averages 25,000 miles a year on the road, wonders if the attachments will distract drivers.

The ban drew national headlines and scorn from some politicians, but similar legislation is pending in 42 other states.

Israel forces kill 2 Palestinian militants

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces killed two Palestinian militants Wednesday, one with a helicopter-fired rocket and one with a tank shell, after troops entered a West Bank town and arrested Palestinians suspected of plotting suicide attacks.

The operations came amid extremely tight security in central Israel, and Israeli media reported there were concrete warnings of a planned attack. Five Israelis were killed in two shooting attacks Sunday.

A helicopter gunship fired a rocket at a barn in Hebron in the West Bank, killing Jamil Jadallah, the army said. Witnesses said he had been hiding, knowing Israel considered him one of their most wanted.

Jadallah was planning an attack on Israel and had been involved in dozens of recent attacks in Hebron, the Israeli army said. It said he had links to senior members of the militant group Hamas responsible for previous suicide bombings, including a June attack that killed 22 people outside a Tel Aviv disco.

Police arrest man in rape-stabbing case

SALT LAKE CITY — Police have arrested a 23-year-old old man in the rape-stabbing of a 13-year-old girl who was left for dead.

Wasatch County sheriff's officers said the suspect, Jonathan Rico Fuentes of Salt Lake City, had been a boyfriend of the victim's mother.

They said the girl told them that she was at a bus stop Tuesday morning, when the man drove by and offered her a ride to her school, Hillside Intermediate.

Instead she was taken to Jordanelle Reservoir, between Park City and Heber. She said she was strangled, raped and stabbed in the neck.

She was able to walk a couple of miles to a road where she found a motorist, who summoned help.

She underwent surgery at University Hospital Tuesday and was interviewed by detectives on Wednesday. She was listed in stable condition late Wednesday and was expected to recover.

Fuentes was found at the Salt Lake home of a girlfriend. He was taken to Wasatch County late Wednesday.

Flu symptoms can mirror anthrax

WASHINGTON — Health officials are urging people at highest risk of the flu to get preventive vaccines. With flu season approaching, the officials are playing down the chances that Americans who get sick will mistakenly think they have anthrax.

The early symptoms of deadly inhalation anthrax — fever, chest pain and respiratory distress — resemble the flu. With anthrax cases atop the news, some emergency rooms have been flooded with coughing patients who think they have it.

"We all have to recognize that in some instances it can be difficult to tell the difference," Dr. Keiji Fukuda, a flu expert at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Wednesday.

He said he is not worried about doctors being confused or pressured by worried patients to prescribe antibiotics that will do nothing to fight the flu.

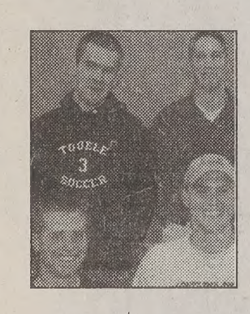
"I think that if physicians out there evaluate all of the relevant epidemiological and clinical information, they really have a very good chance of coming up with the accurate diagnosis," he said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	56 as of		
Low	38 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	.28"	Sunny	Sunny
Month to date	0.59"	High 56	High 58
Year to date	7.11"	Low 34	Low 34

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And I set guards round about the land, that the Lamanites might not come upon us again unawares and destroy us; and thus I did guard my people and my flocks, and keep them from falling into the hands of our enemies."

— Mosiah 10:2

The Air Force ROTC Echo Flight group, likes this scripture because "we need to fortify ourselves spiritually in times of peace."

The Daily Universe

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U.S. steps up attacks on Taliban strongholds

Associated Press

U.S. jets badly damaged a hospital Wednesday in Kandahar, Afghanistan, and heavy bombers went into action over northern Afghanistan, pounding Taliban strongholds in a dramatic increase in U.S. support for opposition forces on the battlefield.

Low-flying American jets and what appeared to be high-flying bombers struck Taliban positions about 30 miles north of Kabul, raising clouds of smoke as they unleashed bombs and missiles.

Opposition fighters said it appeared that Taliban field headquarters as well as other targets were being hit, although it was impossible to determine the damage.

The stepped-up attacks on front line positions came a day after Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld acknowledged U.S. troops were on the ground in Afghanistan directing bombs to their targets. A Pentagon spokesman, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, said Wednesday that B-52 bombers were in use against Taliban lines in the north and elsewhere.

Opposition forces had been complaining that American attacks were too weak and uncoordinated to bring the Taliban to its knees and open the way to Kabul and other major cities. U.S. officials had complained the opposition was giving American forces insufficient target information.

In the southern city of Kandahar, bombs began falling before dawn Wednesday. Foreign journalists brought to this Taliban stronghold on a media tour watched from a rooftop as detonations lit up the sky.

Later, the 29 journalists were taken by the Taliban to the bomb-shattered ruins of a hospital operated by the Afghan Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross.

With heavily armed Taliban fighters looking on, Dr. Obeidallah Hadid said 15 people were killed and 25 badly injured. Reporters were shown no bodies but a few of the injured, and the numbers could not be independently confirmed.

The impact punched a crater in the compound of the clinic, where the red-and-white flag of the Red Crescent still fluttered on a pole outside. Part of the building had collapsed into the crater. Hospital vehicles were crushed by falling masonry.

Speaking to journalists, Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil challenged the United States and Britain to send in ground forces.

"Let them come here on the ground," Muttawakil said. "We will fight and let's see who will win."

anthrax
from page 1

to pieces of mail at postal facilities — have grown with the new cases.

"We really need to do — the public health officials, the forensic group — has to do a real full court press on trying to track this down. This is critical," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

The inspector in charge of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service's main forensic laboratory told The Associated Press Wednesday that investigators were confident there have been only three anthrax-tainted letters sent through the mail, despite concerns from medical experts that not all envelopes containing anthrax had been found.

"I still think we're dealing with three letters," said Roy W. Geffen, who runs the lab in suburban Virginia. "That's the best information we have."

In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the city is awaiting definitive test results on a telephone bill envelope received by a man in Queens. The envelope, with a brown smear, initially tested positive for anthrax but a subsequent test came back negative. The more definitive results may come back Wednesday night, Giuliani said.

The latest victims raised the number of confirmed anthrax cases to 17 nationwide since the outbreak began in early October. Ten have the inhaled form, including the four who died. The others have less-severe skin infections.

Four of those skin-anthra
— and two more suspecte
— are linked to city medi
lets.

Nguyen, an immigrant
Vietnam who lived alon
commuted to the Manhatta
Ear and Throat Hospital
way from the Bronx, work
basement supply room.
recently, the space had inc
mailroom, but there was
dence of any suspicious le

Fleischer said preliminar
at the hospital and at N
home were negative for a
He cautioned, however, "th
preliminary negatives. The
been changes in the past
other preliminary test resu

"Clearly in the case
Nguyen, we do not know h
contracted the anthrax," he

Thomas Rich, a co-wo
Nguyen, said "almost ever
the hospital came in conta
her," because she deliver
plies to various departme
offices.

Up to 2,000 hospital w
patients and visitors wh
been to the hospital since
are being offered antibioti
cials said Tuesday. The
was closed, and other hos
the city were alerted to ta
cautions and report any
cions.

Nguyen had been too
help the health and c
investigators trying to f
source of her infection by
structing her social life, o
and routines at the hospita

Word of Nguyen's deat
with the nation already on
alert after warnings o
potential terrorist attacks.

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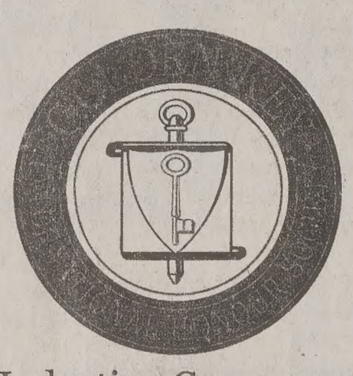

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Note: The will be no ceremony on the previously scheduled date, November 1.

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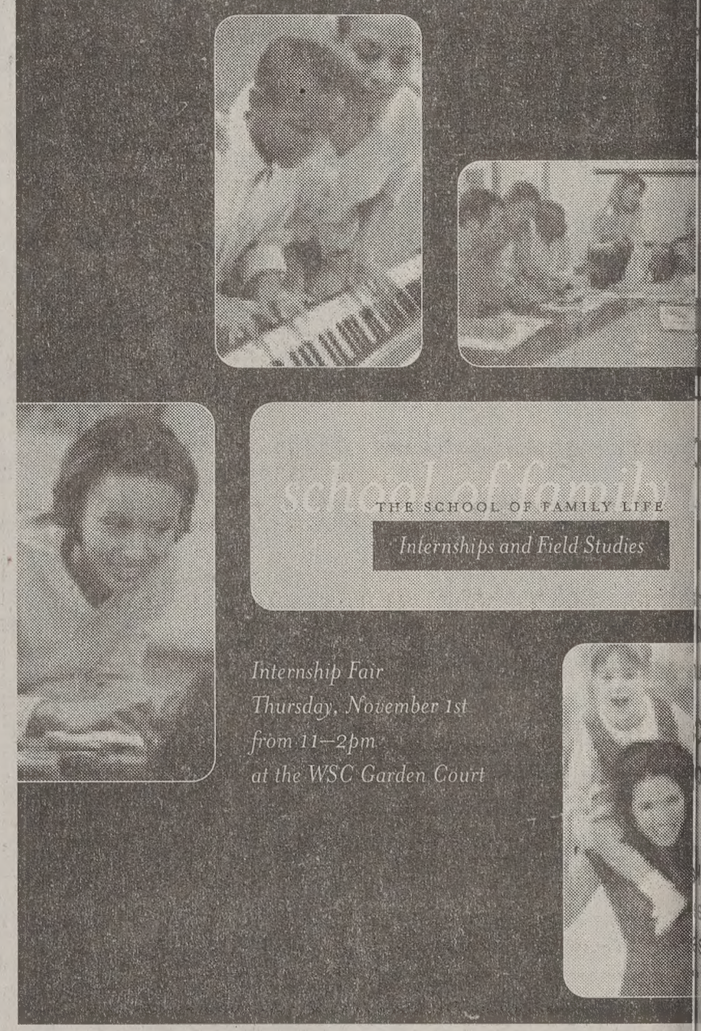

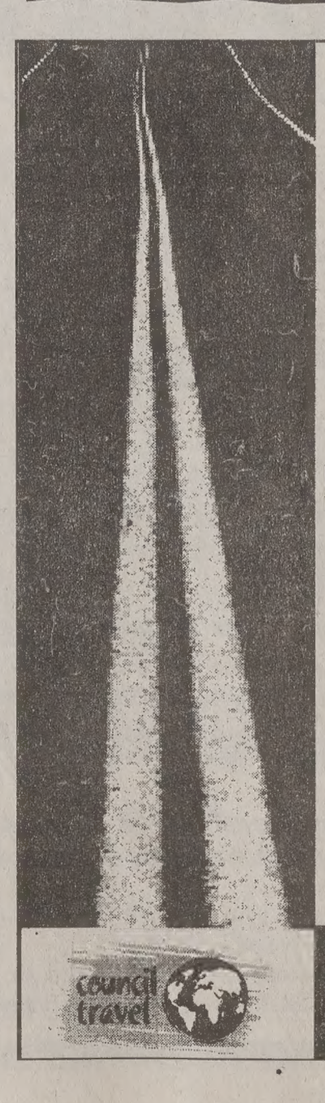

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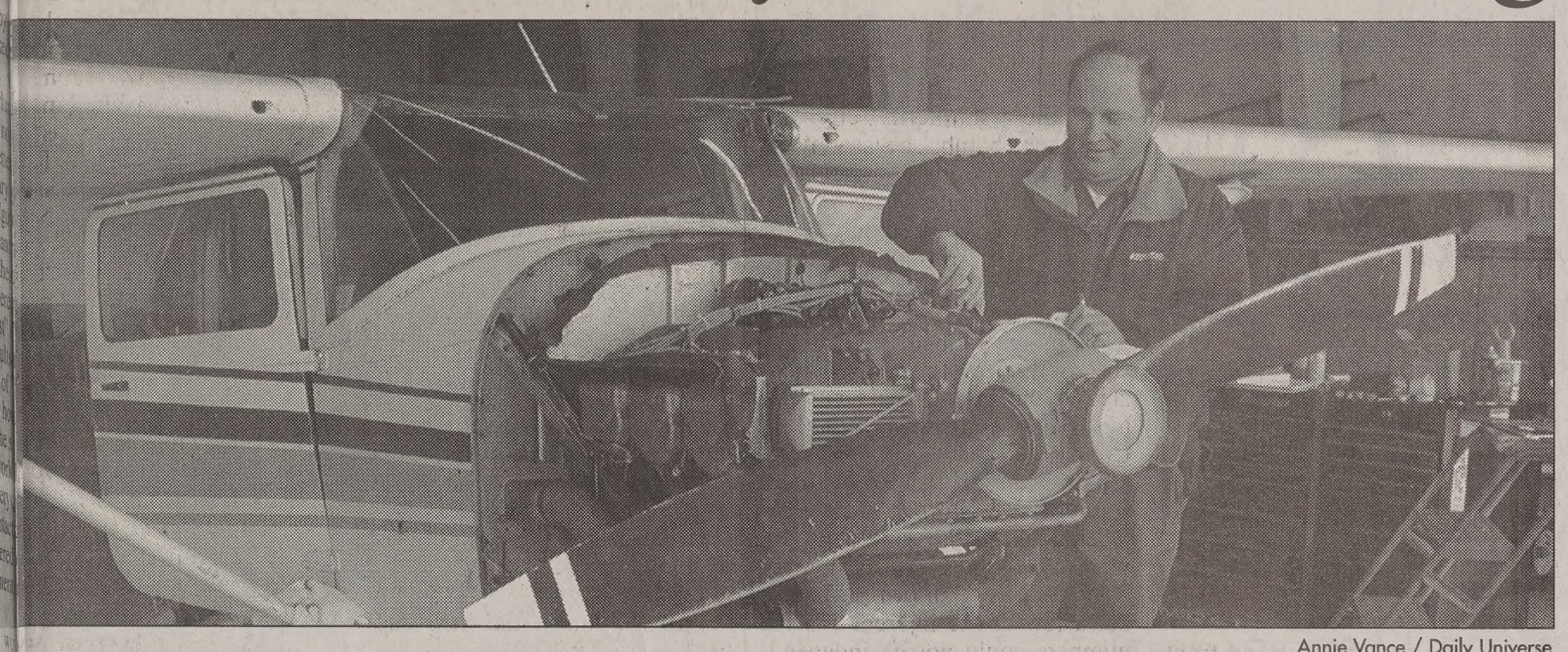
Utah's economy still suffering from attacks



Annie Vance / Daily Universe

Orr, director of maintenance at Advantage Aviation checks this plane with a 100-hour inspection. This and other flight ols have suffered economic loss since the Sept. 11 attacks.

nancial first aid available to ailing small businesses

nnie Vance
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ll-business disaster loans coming accessible to more sses outside of New York shington, D.C.

Small Business inistration has made mic Injury Disaster Loans ble to small businesses hout the nation that have nced significant damage e of the Sept. 11 terrorist

irst, the Small Business inistration said Economic Disaster Loans were only available to businesses located in the communities declared disaster areas by President Bush.

The declared disaster areas were New York City and adjacent counties in New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts; Arlington County in Virginia and adjacent counties in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Now the disaster loans will apply to any business throughout the country that was injured as a direct result of a federal action.

Small Business Administration Administrator Hector V. Barreto said in a news release that the wider availability of these loans would provide necessary capital to small businesses quickly and efficiently.

"With the expansion of SBA's economic injury disaster loan program, small businesses across the country can receive help," he said.

This means Utah businesses affected either directly or because of federal regulation may qualify for such loans.

Kelly Siple, Advantage Aviation general manager, said the company was significantly affected by the attacks but does not plan on apply for any loans.

"A loan would help, but it's still more debt. We've got to consider things like that," Siple said.

Larry Mendenhall, Million Air-Provo general manager, made similar comments. "The impact was not enough that we could justify a loan," he said.

Small businesses may apply for a loan of up to $1.5 million. There will be a 4 percent interest rate with a maximum term of 30 years. The loans may be used to cover fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills, according to a Small Business Administration news release.

The application deadline is January 21, 2002.

Provo airports feel the economic crunch

By Annie Vance
vance@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For Provo airport companies, the Sept. 11 attacks did a lot more than just shut down operations for a few days.

Provo Municipal Airport Manager Steve Gleason said, "Every single company operating outside of the airport was significantly affected."

Because of federal regulations, the Provo Municipal Airport was closed as a result of the terrorist attacks.

Advantage Aviation, a fixed base operation and flight school, is just one of the airport companies directly affected by the terrorist attacks.

Kelly Siple, Advantage Aviation manager, said the company shut down for two weeks following the attacks.

"We really felt the crunch," he said. "We make most of our money off of selling fuel. When there were no airplanes coming in, there was no fuel to sell."

He said the costs piled up.

"We still had to pay for utilities, phone bills, payroll and many other expenses even though we were not operating," he said.

Siple said that generally, in a month's time, the company generates $100,000. All of the losses from the past month were forced out of the profit margin.

"After the attacks, we had to make a plan for the short term and the long term," he said. "Luckily, no business here at the airport has been forced to close their doors permanently. But we all have suffered losses."

Although airport companies experienced economic losses, employees are optimistic there will be no long-term effects.

BYU MPA Open House

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s that affect the country, choices
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your family, choices that affect
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e world a better place. It's about
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We invite you to meet personally with members of the MPA faculty and to visit with the students.

Open House
Tuesday, November 6, 2001
7:00 p.m.
710 Tanner Building, BYU
Questions—378-4516

Priority Deadline January 15, 2002
Application Deadline March 1, 2002

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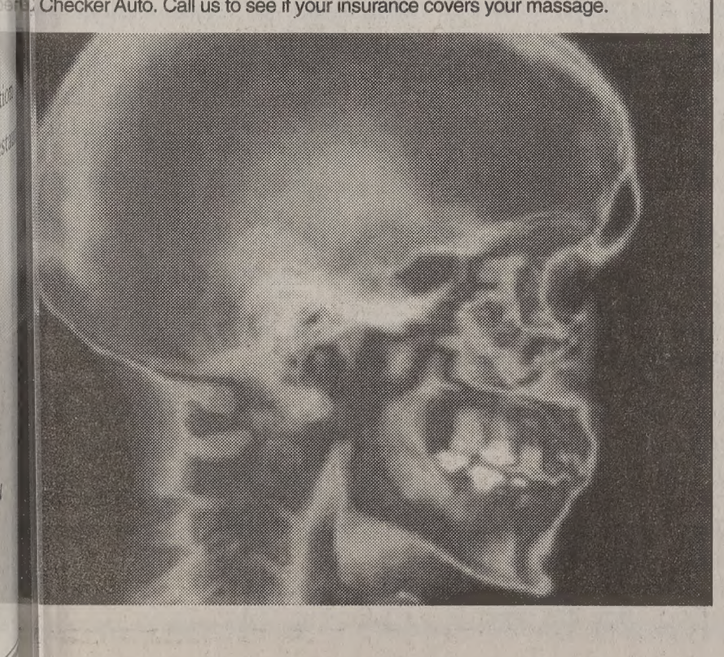

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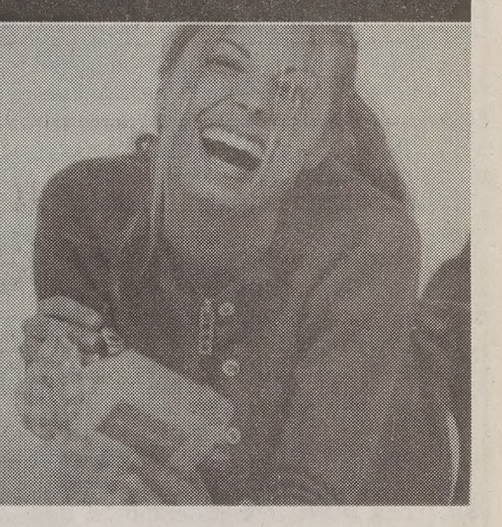

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Don't neglect local needs

Americans have given millions of dollars to charity over the last month and a half. They've dug deep into their pockets, even with a recession building and layoffs looming.

United Way reports that as of Oct. 15, they have gathered $271 million for their September 11th Fund.

The American Red Cross has received pledges for more than a half billion dollars specifically donated for disaster relief.

No one could question the compassion and generosity Americans have displayed since Sept. 11.

But America's generosity and compassion has largely been channeled to New York, leaving a void in funding for charities not associated with the terrorist attacks.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, along with many other organizations, recently started its campaign drive. Charities usually receive the lion's share of the year's donations between October and Christmas — a time when people feel most generous.

MADD reports that drunk driving deaths in the United States increased to 16,000 last year — a 20-year high. But donations to MADD have fallen dramatically, as they have with many other charities.

A funding director for United Way of Utah County said she couldn't estimate yet how much less they had received this year for Utah County programs, but did say, "A lot of money is going to New York."

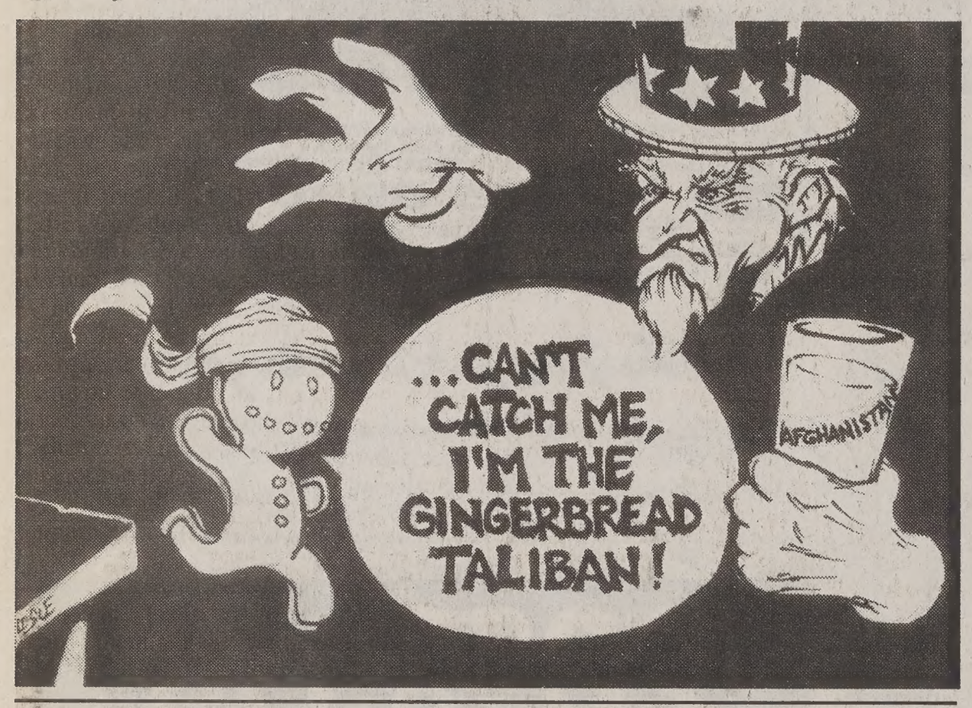
For some local charities, when funding drops, so do programs.

On Sunday, the AP reported St. George's bus system, the Dixie Area Rapid Transit System, might have to shut down temporarily because of decreases in donations, which fund 20 percent of its operating costs. Transit officials said they believe support from corporations and individuals has diminished in part because funds are being diverted to victims of Sept. 11.

Certainly, no one should feel discouraged from donating to the victims of the terrorist attacks. But as the holidays approach and charities gear up for their biggest donation drives of the year, Americans should remember the need that exists within their own communities.

Some may feel compassion-fatigued by so many requests for donations, but disasters in one part of the country don't decrease need in our own neighborhoods.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



THE ADVENTURES OF Y-MAN : U.V.S.C. LAD
ALRIGHT S.C.A.M.P.- IT'S TIME WE SETTLED THIS ONCE AND FOR ALL. PUT UP YER DUKES!
NOT SO FAST Y-MAN!
YOU MUST FIRST BEST MY GOOD FRIENDS, NOT ENOUGH PARKING MAN, CAPTAIN SUPERFLUOUS BIKE TRAILS AND LADY TOO FEW HOUSING OPTIONS!
WELL, THAT SHOULD TAKE CARE OF CAPTAIN SUPERFLUOUS BIKE TRAILS!!
PUNCH!
NOT ENOUGH PARKING MAN'S NOT SO SOFT- GAH!
LADY TOO FEW HOUSING OPTIONS HAS KNOCKED ME INTO "HOUSING CRUNCH CHASM!"
CLOCK
HA HA
Y-MAN! IT'S ME- U.V.S.C. LAD! GRAB MY STUDENT VILL- I MEAN, HAND!
NEXT EPISODE: W Y-MAN REACH OU

VIEWPOINTS

Restricted visas weaken U.S.

President Bush has recently called for restrictions on international student visas. Clearly, we must work to keep terrorists out of this country, but we need to keep things in perspective.

About 600,000 international students study in the United States each year. They enrich our universities with their unique cultural backgrounds and take home an understanding of what it means to be an American.

Rebekah Martindale
Orem

Some of our top scholars and scientists have come from foreign countries, and foreign government leaders educated in America tend to be our strongest allies.

In addition, international students are an asset to our economy. Foreign students and their families contributed an estimated $12.3 billion to the U.S. economy during the 1999-2000 academic year. Enrollment projections for international students are already down because of the perception that the United States is no longer a safe country.

Restrictions on visas will do nothing but discourage legitimate students. Anyone interested in entering the United States for evil purposes would simply choose another way (as almost all the Sept. 11 hijackers did).

We must remember that, despite current uneasiness toward foreigners, we cannot blame immigration or student visas for people such as Timothy McVeigh, the Unabomber, and Jeffrey Dahmer. Native-born Americans, not international students or immigrants, are responsible for the vast majority of crimes in this country.

If we resort to panic instead of reason and place undue restrictions on immigration and student visas, the terrorists will have succeeded in weakening our country and damaging what makes us uniquely American.

Keep faith in nation's leaders

Some Americans have been arguing recently that the United States currently lacks a plan of action in this war against terrorism. They must believe the Air Force is simply logging hours in the cockpit over Afghanistan as President Bush sits in the White House and twiddles his thumbs.

It is amazing how quickly we as Americans lose faith in the leaders we elect. Immediately following the attacks, President Bush repeatedly asked for patience from the American people in our "new war."

Ben James
Centennial, Colo.

Less than two months later, Osama bin Laden is still alive, the Taliban still walks the streets of Kabul and we assume that the American government has no plan and all hope is lost.

Where is our faith in our leaders? The president of the most powerful country on earth, as well as those that work with him, are some of the most intelligent people on the planet. True, President Bush didn't graduate from "The Lord's University," but Yale and Harvard aren't too bad.

These highly competent leaders are using the best resources available and have access to much more information than you or me. If anyone will get the job done, they will.

The government has also been criticized for not having yet created a replacement for the Taliban. Critics say either a monarchy or a democracy must be established when the bombing stops, or Afghanistan will be worse off than when we began. There are good reasons why a replacement has not yet been formed.

First, the war is a long way from ending. You don't build a cabin while the forest is still on fire, and the United States should focus on winning the war before it plans for any governments.

Second, the monarchy would be that of an exiled king close to 90 years old who hasn't lived in Afghanistan for nearly 30 years. Anyone else see any problems?

Third — a democracy in Afghanistan? Are you kidding? These people can't even read. How are they going to make wise choices about government officials? It is generally assumed by Americans that democracy is a form of government so perfect it will solve all problems, but such is not the case. In order for a democracy to bring stability, people must be educated regarding the candidates and the issues, and the loser must be willing to accept defeat.

Look at present-day Africa and you will find many countries that have tried to democratize, but the results have been nonstop violence.

Afghanistan's answer probably lies somewhere between a monarchy and a democracy, and rest assured, it is a topic of conversation in Washington. But regardless of what is set up, Afghanistan will be better off than it is under the Taliban's oppressive regime.

The bottom line is this: We as Americans must trust our officials to make the right decisions. After all, we are the ones that elected them. With so many intelligent people working around the clock for solutions, even though they are not perfect, it is guaranteed they will do a lot better than any of us could. Let's show faith and support for our leaders.

READERS' FORUM

Embrace new slogans

Dear Editor,

"I am life. I am one. I am friend. I am BYU." This is one of BYUSA's new spirit-boosting slogans (it also comes with phrases like "I am diverse," and "I am voice"). These can be seen all over campus, but especially in the Wilkinson Student Center, where I saw the one above. I stood and stared for a while, feeling out of place. After all, I forgot my bongos (like deeps-ville daddy-o, ya dig?). But as much as I'd like to, I can't really mock it because it falls under the nebulous category of art, which is protected by the shield of subjectivity. You're not supposed to understand it, just bask in the mystic psychedelic depth of it all.

So let's embrace this new art form. It's really easy — just four lines, each starting with "I am," and each line can only be three words long (i.e., "I am a modern dance major" — bad; "I am thought" — good). It doesn't need to be grammatically correct or even make sense, so try to make it as pseudo-profound as possible ("I am happy" is less effective, try "I am joy"). Like the BYUSA posters show, you can use it to find your own connection to BYU. Here's my attempt: "I am tired. I am stress. I am poverty. I am BYU."

This new poetic style is very diverse. It can be used for advertising: "I am smart. I am modern. I am pop. I am the-new-Julie-de-Azevedo-CD." Or maybe, "I am single. I am 23. I am loneliness. I am ckr7@email.byu.edu."

After all, art is love, people; art is love.

Chris Rock
Thornton, Colo.

Housing too expensive

Dear Editor,

I was very upset about the article last week about the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office's new policy to not approve any new complexes in Orem. The approved housing market lacks competition enough without reducing it further by not approving Orem complexes. With the SCAMP project frightening developers away from Provo, where is there left for them to build to satisfy the growing approved housing market?

The article stated that the Off-Campus Housing Office approves more than enough housing for BYU students, but if this is the case, why do most approved apartments cost three to four times more than unapproved housing? If there were enough housing, approved off-campus housing costs would not be so incredibly high. I live in a small apartment with five roommates and we each pay $200, so our combined rent (not including utilities) is $1200. I have a married friend who pays $350 a month for an apartment almost twice the size of the one I am renting.

And my rent is about $50 per person below the monthly average among BYU students! It is time to make a change in the off-campus housing policy. I am tired of paying three times what my apartment is worth for rent.

Judd Lyman
Sacramento, Calif.

Stop for anthem

Dear Editor,

Considering the events of Sept. 11, you would think more students would be patriotically inclined. However, each day we walk to class, it never fails that as the national anthem plays, students keep walking. As a "military-brat," one of us was privileged to live overseas for some years. Traffic on base would come to a screeching halt at the sound of the first note of "The Star Spangled Banner." The soldiers would then get out of their cars, stand at attention and salute the flag. There was a reverence and respect portrayed through these actions that is lacking on campus. In comparison, when the national anthem played last year, this campus was transformed into a scene from "My Fair Lady." All who were out and about stopped, faced and saluted the flag. We would strongly encourage students to observe a more conscious attitude toward what their actions say about them as citizens. We should take advantage of the daily opportunity we have to pay our respects to our country and those who protect it. God bless America.

Kristen Davidson, Salinas, Calif.
Andrew Preece, Orlando, Fla.
Shawna Murray, Fayetteville, N.C.
Varia Thomsen, Waipahu, Hawaii

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Israeli concerns

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter to the editor titled "Living in land of conflict." First of all, I thought I made it clear that I do have ties to Israel. My father is an Israeli and about half of my family lives there, so it is a matter of great concern to me, personally.

Secondly, I am not unaware that in many instances Israelis have treated Palestinians poorly. Also, let me make it clear that I wish for the Palestinians to have their own state. What I do not wish for, however, is for a Palestinian state to be established at Israel's expense.

Right now it is unclear who is in charge in the areas under the Palestinian authority. Arafat has called for numerous ceasefires and his calls have continually been ignored by Palestinian terrorist groups. I think it is reasonable for Israel to be gravely concerned about the establishment of a state on its borders that not only harbors terrorists, but also seems to encourage terrorism.

I also think it is reasonable for Israel to demand some level of stability before it resumes negotiations. Is 48 hours of quiet such a large thing to ask when so much is at stake?

Furthermore, if Arafat will not make any attempt to stop acts of terrorism, I think it is reasonable for Israel to take measures to see to it that further acts of terror do not occur, at least by the same hands.

I'm sure the writer of "Living in a land of conflict" is a reasonable person, and I thank him for making it clear that he does not hate Israelis. However, we must admit that many Palestinians, Arabs and Muslims in general do. The people parading in streets all over the Islamic world with pictures of bin Laden hate not just Israelis, but all Jews, with Nazi-like fervor, and that scares Israelis, and Jews in general, to death. These are not isolated fringe groups, either. They are great in numbers and are apparently capabl... killing thousands of people in the Ur... States. Is it any wonder that Israel is ... ily put on the defensive?

With all that said, however, I thank... writer for his response to my letter, ... hope that he responds to this one as ... This is a topic that needs to be discus...

Michael Burke
Los Angeles

Stand united

Dear Editor,

"U.S. ATTACKED!" read the hea... of The New York Times. Our free... and peace has been challenged by the... rorist attacks of Sept. 11 and subsec... threats. The physical damage was ho... dous, but the psychological damage... leave permanent scars.

Although feelings of uncertainty ... fear are still spreading through our c... try, even more dominating feelings ... patriotism and courage are fusin... together as a nation. Stars and stripes ... be found on houses, cars, clothing, ... even office buildings.

Seldom in the history of our nation ... Americans been able to turn on the ... vision and watch Congress offer a p... for our nation. Never have we seen ... leadership, Democrats and Republi... alike, band so strongly together for ... common cause.

Now several weeks have passed an... are beginning to return to our n... lives, but we must continue to unite ... war has not ended, but rather, the ... has just begun.

We must continue to support not ... our nation's leaders and our militar... also every American who stands fo... erty and honor. As a nation, we ... remember the words that still ring ... truth — "United we stand; divide ... fall."

Optimism is easily achieved d... times of prosperity, but true charac... displayed when a nation is shoved ... ground and rises again triumph... Terrorists may take lives, but they ... never take our courage. They will ... take our unity. They will never tak... freedom!

Johny Wudel
Mesa, Ariz.

Test-taking distractio...

Dear Editor,

Tests are constantly on the minds o... dents at BYU. Some students prepa... hours in advance for their part... exams. Unfortunately, those same ... dents are often unable to concen... while actually taking the test. T... because other students take it upon ... selves to enjoy a meal while i... Testing Center.

Although it is permitted for stude... eat in the Testing Center, it is a ve... distraction for those students wh... there to fully concentrate.

Perhaps those students who eat ... their exams could set aside time b... hand, maybe while studying for t... or even just before entering the bui...

I recognize that there are those ... have very busy schedules and cann... aside a time. Therefore, I suggest th... Testing Center designate a section ... room for those who want to eat ... would help in allowing students ful... centration.

The only other option is to eli... food from the Testing Center altog... If nothing else, I'd just like to r... those students who eat in the T... Center that there are students there ... sole purpose of taking their test.

Dane Mullinax
Claremont, Calif.

Photo courtesy of Mark Lyman

...ring professor Clark Colahan speaks at the International Forum Series on the relationship ...ween Phillip IV and Maria de Agreda on Wednesday. A documentary on de Agreda is show... ...at the International Cinema this week.

...Cinema celebrates nun

...Allison Benne and ...en Vargo
...e@newsroom.byu.edu
...iNet Staff Writer

... International Forum Series ...ed up with the International ...ma to remember the Spanish ...Maria de Agreda. ...documentary on de Agreda, ...Dama Azul ("The Lady in ...") is showing at the ...national Cinema this week in ...unction with several lectures ...Clark Colahan, a professor of ...ish literature from Whitman ...ge in Walla Walla, Wash. ... documentary was part of a ... aired on Spanish National ...ision. ...e series is designed to tell ...tory of influential women who have been forgotten over the centuries," Colahan said.

He said de Agreda, a biographer of the Virgin Mary and once an adviser to King Philip IV of Spain, is being considered for sainthood in the Catholic Church.

She founded the belief of Virgin Mary as the co-redeemer of the world with Jesus Christ, which may become official Catholic doctrine, Colahan said.

"She was fairly influential," he said.

Because she was a woman and a nun, de Agreda had to find alternative ways to influence others during her life.

De Agreda, who professed to have visitations from the Virgin Mary, used her biography of the Virgin, "Mystical City of God," to project herself, Colahan said.

"It was a way of affirming her own worth and power without creating reactions from male clergy in the Catholic Church," Colahan said.

De Agreda was also a close adviser to King Philip IV of Spain and negotiated peace in the Pyrenees.

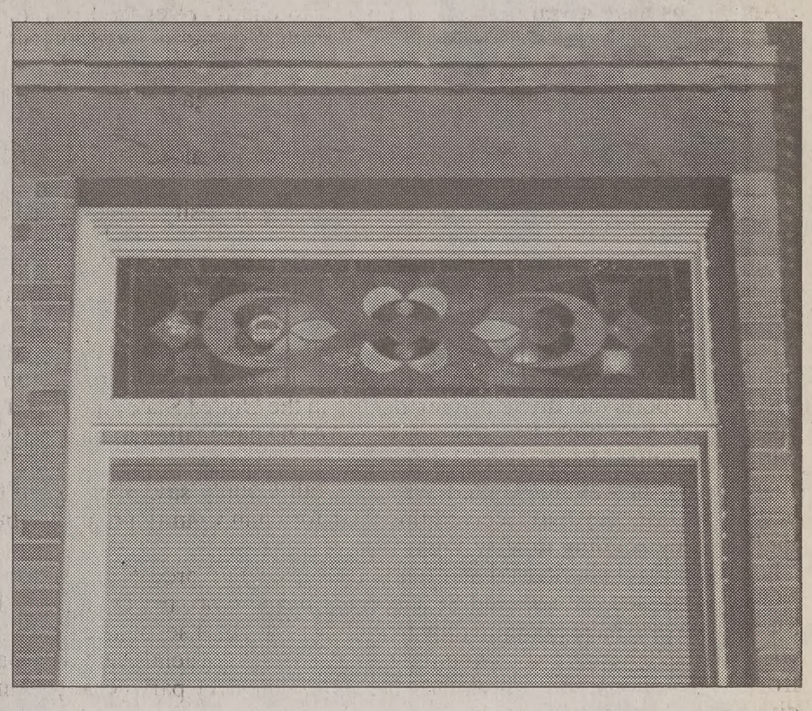
"She was a force for good in his reign," Colahan said. "She gave him concrete advice."

Although famous throughout Spain, de Agreda is not well known in the United States, except in New Mexico, he said.

The documentary, La Dama Azul, will show Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 9:15 p.m. in 250 SWKT. Colahan's lecture will be at 7:15 p.m. today in 250 SWKT.

Vintage window returns to BYA

By Noah Bond
noah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Noah Bond/Daily Universe

The stained glass window, which was temporarily removed, now adorns the third floor of the Provo Library. It dates back to the late 1800s.

A historic 110-year-old stained glass window from the former Brigham Young Academy now sits in its original resting place after two BYU students took it in 1989 to protect it from vandals.

This west-facing window was put into place on the third floor of the building in downtown Provo during the late 1800s.

For almost a century, this window sat in the same place, until the structure was abandoned in the early 1980s.

After the building was sold to private owners in 1975, the BYA building fell into disrepair, said Merrill Bingham, Provo director of public works.

The masonry work was crumbling, vandals were common and pigeons lined the floors with as much as six inches of waste in some areas, Bingham said.

Two BYU students, Scott and Ed Creer, noticed the dilapidation of the Academy building in the late 1980s, Bingham said.

Scott Creer had a hobby of preserving antiques and said he would take the window if it were damaged, Bingham said.

About a year later a panel of the antique window was shattered, he said.

With the help of some scaffolding, the two BYU students removed the window during the early morning hours on Jan. 1, 1989, Bingham said.

Scott Creer moved to California and took the window with him.

While there he replaced the broken panel with some glass he obtained from Europe, said Chris Allen, events coordinator for the remodeled BYA structure.

No one related to the BYA building knew what happened to the window, Bingham said.

During the renovation of the building, architects did not know what to do with the empty space that was once occupied by the stained glass window, said Terry Howard, the executive assistant for the Provo Library.

When Bingham was appointed as a member of the Library construction oversight committee, he happened to walk into the sheet metal business of Ed Creer, who had helped Scott Creer remove the window.

As Ed Creer and Bingham talked with each other, their conversation turned toward the BYA building.

"Oh, by the way, I know where the stained-glass window is," Ed Creer said.

Ed Creer gave Bingham Scott Creer's phone number and address in California.

Bingham contacted Scott Creer and made arrangements to have the window transported back to its original resting place.

Today the window can be seen in its original location on the third floor of the Provo Library at Academy Square.

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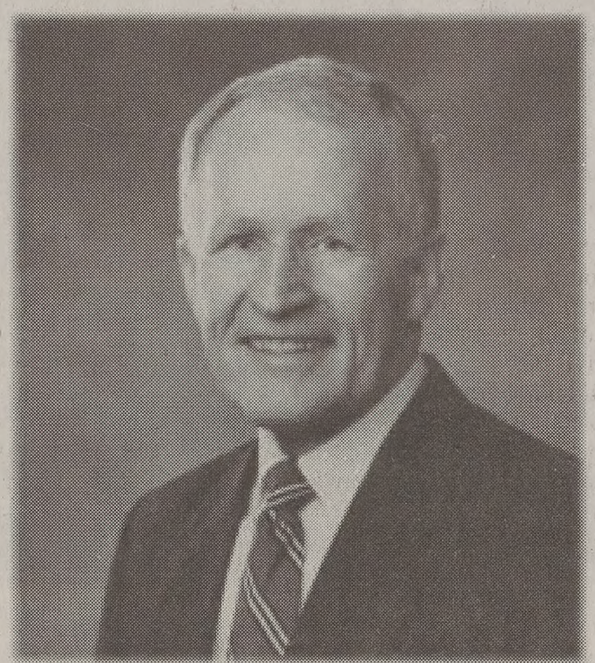

Elder Ben B. Banks
Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Ben B. Banks, a Salt Lake City native, has been serving in the Presidency of the Seventy since August 1999. He was called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1989 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1992. He previously served in the presidencies of the Utah South Area, the Philippines/Micronesia Area, and the Pacific Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, Elder Banks served as president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, as stake president, and as bishop.

Elder Banks attended the University of Utah and is the former owner and president of Intermountain Wood Products. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he turned the business over to members of his family.

He is an outdoor and sports enthusiast, sharing bicycling, racquetball, water skiing, and snow skiing with his family. Elder Banks and his wife, Susan Kearnes Banks, have eight children, 25 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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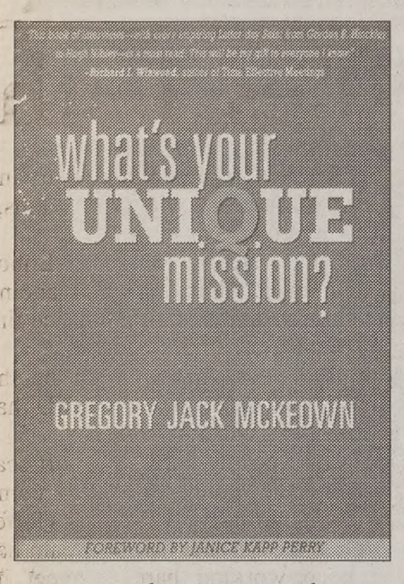

Y student seeks to inspire others with new book

By Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU student Gregory McKeown seeks to inspire others in his first book, "What's Your Unique Mission?"

Known to his friends as "Q," McKeown, 23, a junior majoring in broadcast journalism, was born in London.

After returning from his mission, he was attending law school and "going through the motions" in life, he said.

At that point, he began to wonder: Is this everything? Is life going to be everything it ought to be, or is there something more?

"I made a promise that I would live my mission no matter what," he said.

That commitment led him to make such decisions as leaving law school in England to attend BYU and begin writing his book.

"What's Your Unique Mission?" evolved from his advice-seeking interviews with scholars and leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who inspired him.

"It impressed me that they were so normal. There was nothing superhuman about them, but they had a sense of mission and looked to God for help," he said.

The book features Latter-day Saint luminaries such as President Gordon B. Hinckley, Truman G. Madsen, Susan Easton Black, Kenneth Cope, Hugh Nibley, Stephen Covey, President Merrill J. Bateman and others speaking of their "missions" and life lessons they've learned.

Responding to the question his book poses, McKeown said, "My unique mission is to ignite an increased love for Christ in every person I meet, whether it be through this book, the radio — any situation."

McKeown tries to maintain a relationship with his readers throughout his book and addresses them as if he were giving advice to a close friend.

He invites his readers to think. Each principle is introduced with the assertion "just a thought…" and ends with the urging to "think about it."

Principles in the book include doing what one believes, being a teacher, keeping eternal promises, trusting the Lord, getting rid of the things that hold one back, making a sacrifice and more.

McKeown said one of the most important things people can do is ask themselves every day what their unique mission is.

"The question itself is totally revolutionary. The asking can change a person," he said.

"What's Your Unique Mission?" hits bookstores this week.

Margetts debut features Chekhov 'Sisters'

By Noelle Magelssen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"The Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, will kick off the 2001-2002 Margetts Theatre series in the Harris Fine Arts Center this weekend.

The actors in the show are 16 BYU students, seven of whom are seniors majoring in acting and completing their senior project with this performance, said Barta Heiner, the play's director.

"The Three Sisters," is set in the early 1900s in Russia — the pre-Revolutionary time period when czar rule lingered in the air, the middle class sought the amenities of aristocratic life, and society was plagued by class distinction.

The play follows three middle-class sisters in their struggles to find purpose and happiness in life, Heiner said.

"They think that Moscow is the answer to all of their problems," Heiner said.

The Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov writes very challenging pieces and is commonly known for his dramas, Heiner said.

But Chekhov also considered his plays comedic, and Heiner said she has tried to keep this point of view intact while directing.

"The play is very much a slice of life," she said. "The humor of the play is human nature — the ability to laugh at our own idiosyncrasies."

Heiner said she believes BYU students will enjoy the play because it does a fine job of riding the edge of comedy and drama.

Erin Chambers, 22, a senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in acting, plays the role of Irina, the youngest of the three sisters.

"It is a really good experience for me," Chambers said. "Chekhov is challenging, and this part has stretched me as an actress."

Jessica Mockett, 23, a senior from Atlanta, majoring in acting, plays the role of the middle sister, Masha.

"It has been the most difficult play I have done," Mockett said.

Jack Peterson/Daily Unive

Matt Herzog, left, plays Captain Solyony, and Erin Chambers, who plays the role of Irina, strug gles to find happiness in Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters." The play opens this weekend at the Margetts Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Chekhov is a realist writer and the fact that it is translated adds to the difficulty of the play."

The plot is simple, and it is vital that the audience pays close attention to everything going on onstage to understand and capture the intensity of the play, Mockett said.

"It is as if you, as an audience member, get a little window of opportunity to peer into the lives of the three sisters," Mockett said.

The entire cast has to work on being meticulously real and keenly aware of each other's emotional status to portray the desired situation on stage, she said.

Chambers and Mockett sa they are both completing th senior projects with their roles "The Three Sisters."

The play begins this weeker with shows starting at 7:30 p. in the Margetts Theatre. Tick are available at the HFAC Tic Office.

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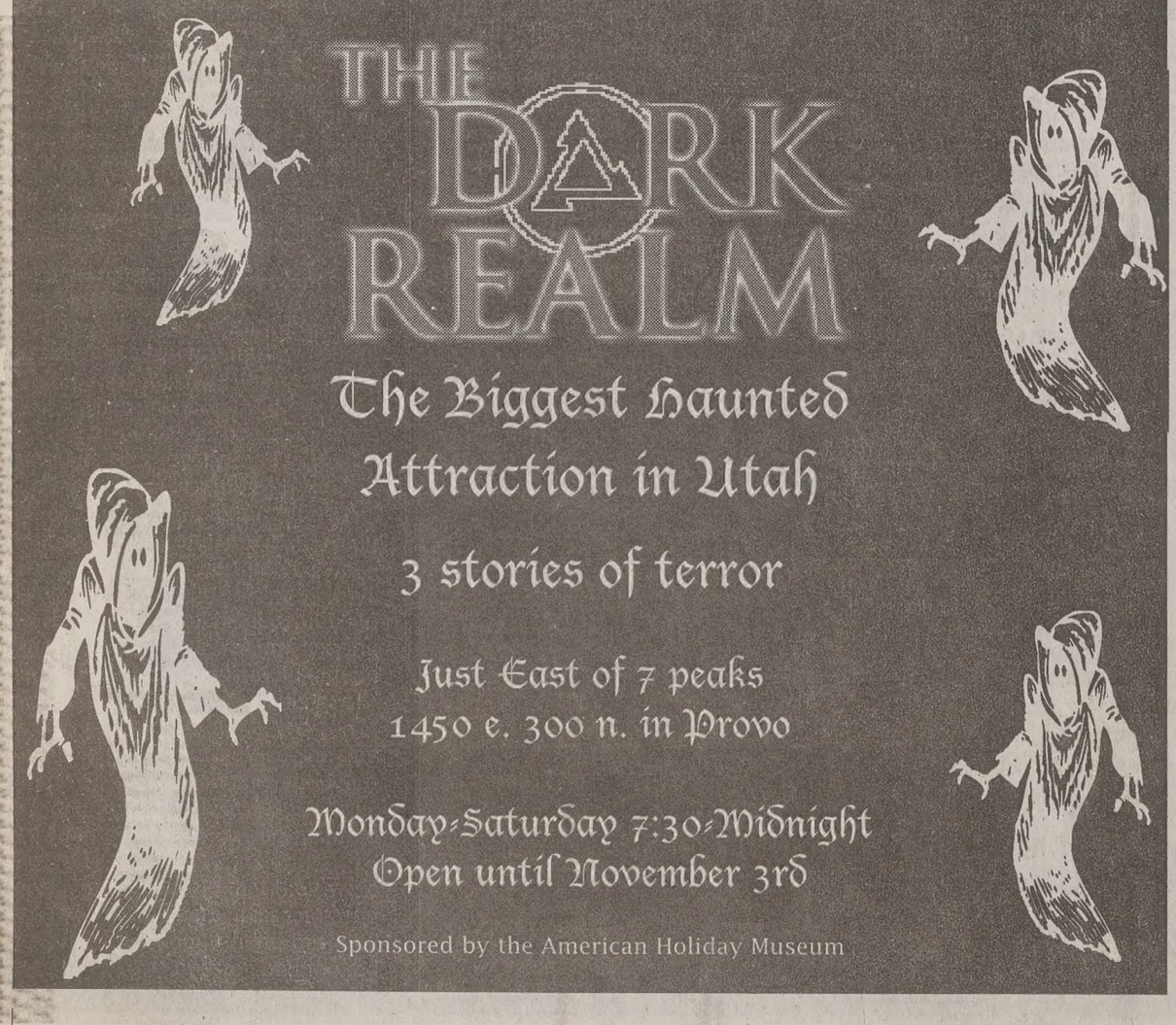
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Cougars to lock horns with Rams

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's football team, coming off a 38-point victory Saturday, will have little time to prepare for Colorado State as the Rams come to Provo for tonight's game.

The Cougars (8-0, 4-0) sit atop the Mountain West Conference and number eight in the national rankings. The Rams (4-4, 3-1) were picked as preseason number one in the MWC, and may take that position if they beat the Cougars.

"They beat a good Utah team last week, so they're feeling pretty good about themselves at this time," head coach Gary Crowton said. "They only have one conference loss so this is a huge game for them as it is for us."

The Rams' 4-4 record could be deceiving. Their losses are to 25th-ranked Colorado, Louisville (7-1) the favorite in Conference USA and former top-15 team Fresno State in overtime.

The BYU players have an added reason to beat the Rams after losing to CSU 45-21 last year.

"Anytime a team beats you like that the year before and then they come to your place, you want to get them back," said offensive lineman Dustin Rykert.

Colorado State started the slaughter early in last year's game, scoring on six of their first eight drives for a 45-0 lead.

"It was one of the worst games I've ever been in," said defensive lineman Ryan Denney. "It was an ugly game."

Tonight's game presents the Cougars with challenges they haven't faced this season, most noticeably with only three days of practice before the game.

"It's a short week. Whoever prepares the best will come out victorious," wide receiver Reno Mahe said. "We are watching more film this week than before."

Cornerback Brandon Heaney credited the resiliency of the team to bounce back on short rest to conditioning coach Jay Omer.

"I have so much confidence in this coaching staff," Heaney said. "Our coaches will prepare us just as well."

Colorado State will have the same challenge as all of BYU's opponents, shutting down the high-powered Cougar offense, which leads the nation in points per game. The 2001 Cougars have already scored 55 touchdowns, compared to 32 scored all of last season.

The game is being broadcast by ESPN2 and BYU has an opportunity to impress a national audience. The Cougars currently are 13th in the Bowl Championship Series standings, which determines the placement of teams in the major post-season bowl games. The Cougars need to be in the top six to be guaranteed one of the big bowls.

"When you worry about the rankings, you get knocked off," Denney said.

Mahe is sure the Cougars are not getting caught up in the national attention and the prospect of a BCS bowl.

"We have a lot of mature players who keep things in perspective," he said. "We just need to play our game and get the W (win). We're just looking toward winning the conference."

The game is scheduled for kickoff at 7:45 p.m. at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU quarterback Charlie Peterson scampers around an Air Force defender Saturday. BYU plays Colorado State today.

Golf finishes 12th

By Meredith Majakey
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Hawaii wasn't all paradise for the BYU women's golf team this week.

The Cougars left the fifth annual Rainbow Wahine Fall Golf Classic in 12th place.

The tournament began Tuesday, where the Cougars found themselves struggling early with a combined score of 633.

Windy weather was a challenge, causing players to adjust their swings and mental game.

Golfer Natalie Newren said the golf course was harder for her due to the unexpected weather conditions.

"The weather was unstable, and it was hard to adjust to," Newren said.

Individually the Cougars scored well. Natalie Newren shot 75. Nicole Newren, Carrie Summerhays and Margaret Gibby each shot 77.

Summerhays also finished the tournament in the top 25, with a 22nd ranking.

Newren said overall the tournament provided her with a memorable experience.

"It was a good tournament. It was good to come to Hawaii a play against some great teams Newren said.

The New Mexico Lob achieved their goal, advanci from last year's second-place fi ish to tournament winner.

However, that will not be t case in the future, if BYU h anything to say about it.

By working hard in the off-se son, the Cougars plan to con back strong in February. Golf Jessica Gardner said the team h been working hard to meet i goals.

Head coach Sue Nyhus said t game of golf varies because depends on the player.

"You can play the same go course and every day it is diffe ent," Nyhus said. "The bigge thing is just to try to be patie and play one hole at a time."

The team's next tournament Feb.x 17, at the Lady Azte Invitational in San Diego.

With plenty of time to prepar coach Nyhus is still very opt mistic about the rest of the seasc and appreciates the hard work an commitment of her players.

"This is a very good team an they do a lot of good things o and off the golf course," Nyhu said. "I'm very proud of them."

Yankees win historic Game 4 in 10th inning

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball fans, meet the first Mr. November — Derek Jeter.

Four minutes after midnight, Jeter earned that distinction by hitting a home run with two outs in the bottom of 10th inning to lift the New York Yankees over the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-3 and tie the World Series at two games each.

Tino Martinez saved the Yankees on Wednesday night with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth off Byung-Hyun Kim, who had relieved a gutsy Curt Schilling.

Then Jeter, who usually shines in October, connected off Kim. The Yankees spilled out of the dugout to greet him at home plate, where he landed with a two-footed hop.

Jeter said it was the first game-ending homer he could remember, and it came shortly after the Yankee Stadium scoreboard flashed: "Welcome to November Baseball."

"We always feel as though we have a chance to win a game," Jeter said. "When you get to the postseason, you can throw everything out that you've done in the regular season."

Schilling, pitching on three days' rest, did everything Arizona could have asked. But when Kim relieved, the game turned spooky for the Diamondbacks on Halloween night.

"We had a lead, we had six outs left to go in the ballgame," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "That's the way we hoped it would work out. Unfortunately, it didn't."

Now, the defending three-time champion Yankees will send Mike Mussina against Miguel Batista in Game 5 Thursday night.

Mariano Rivera broke three bats in a perfect 10th inning for the win.

A crowd that included Mr. October — Reggie Jackson — had been crazy all night then turned quiet in the ninth inning with the Yankees in trouble.

Kim, who struck out the side in the eighth, gave up a one-out single to Paul O'Neill before striking out Bernie Williams.

But Martinez, who had been hitless in nine Series at-bats, launched a drive over the center field fence to tie it. The sellout crowd of 55,863 roared, and several Yankees jumped over the railing in front of the dugout to celebrate.

Kim set down the first two batters in the 10th. But Jeter, who had been only 1-for-15 in the Series, rose to the occasion.

Jeter fouled three two-strike pitches and then sent an opposite-field drive into the seats in right.

Making Brenly look like a genius, Schilling showed no ill effects in giving up three hits over seven innings. His bid for a record fifth win in a postseason, however, ended when the Yankees rallied.

Since 1999, starters working on three days' rest had been just 1-9 with a 9.73 ERA in postseason play.

Everyone at Yankee Stadium was energized, a sharp contrast to the subdued crowd on hand for President Bush's visit for Game 3. And while Mayor Rudolph Giuliani hollered from the front row, Yankees starter Orlando Hernandez was the most excitable of all.

El Duque shouted at plate umpire Ed Rapuano, firmly shook off catcher Jorge Posada and accidentally smacked into Arizona's Tony Womack.

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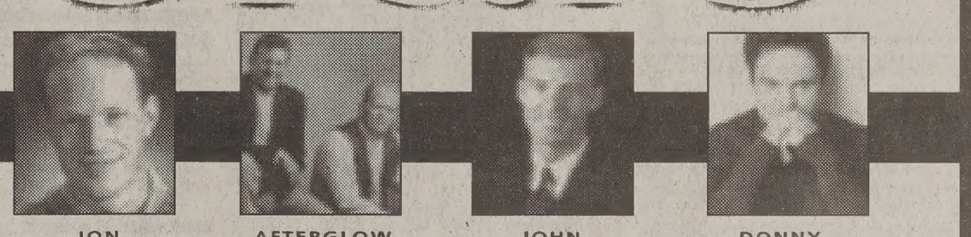

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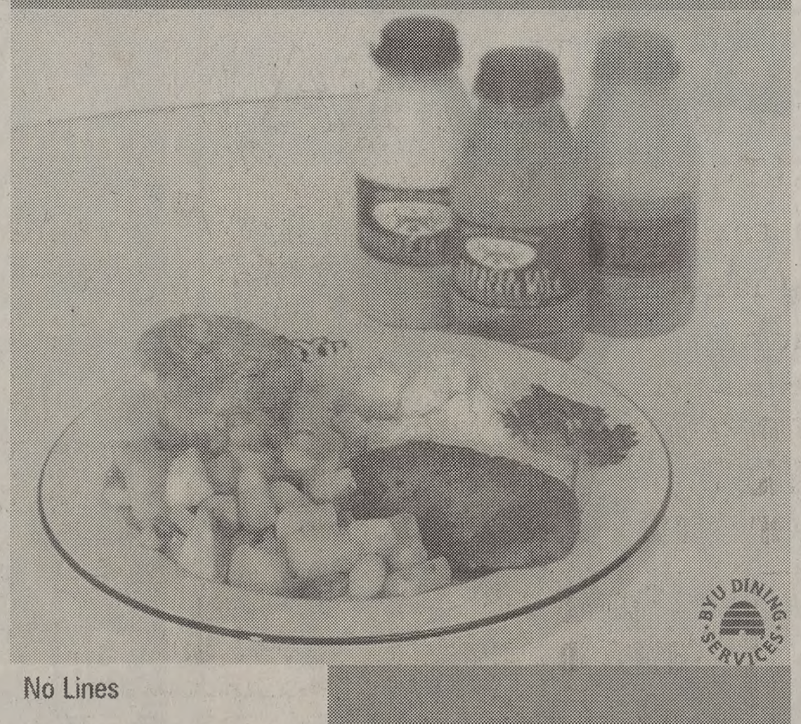

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245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
$1500/mo PT $5000/mo FT
Internet/Mail order
Toll Free: **866-258-RICH**

FT/PT POSITIONS, all shifts. 680 N State, Lindon 785-2179 Rena EOE, M/F/D/V

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Paid out Weekly
No Selling Involved
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Great Benefits & Lots O' Extras!
Fun Team Environment
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84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

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Packaging/Shipping Person needed to quickly and carefully ready furniture for shipping. Needs to work well under deadline. Self-started with good time management skills. $7 to start. **Please contact Mike or Matt @ 225-9663**

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BELMONT & WINDSOR PARK, Male/ Female. Call 376-4771 or 372-1050.

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450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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Free! Free! Free! Utilities, Cable, Parking, and Internet (see office for details) are FREE! Don't miss out on a great deal this Winter semester! **Call 371-6700 quick!**

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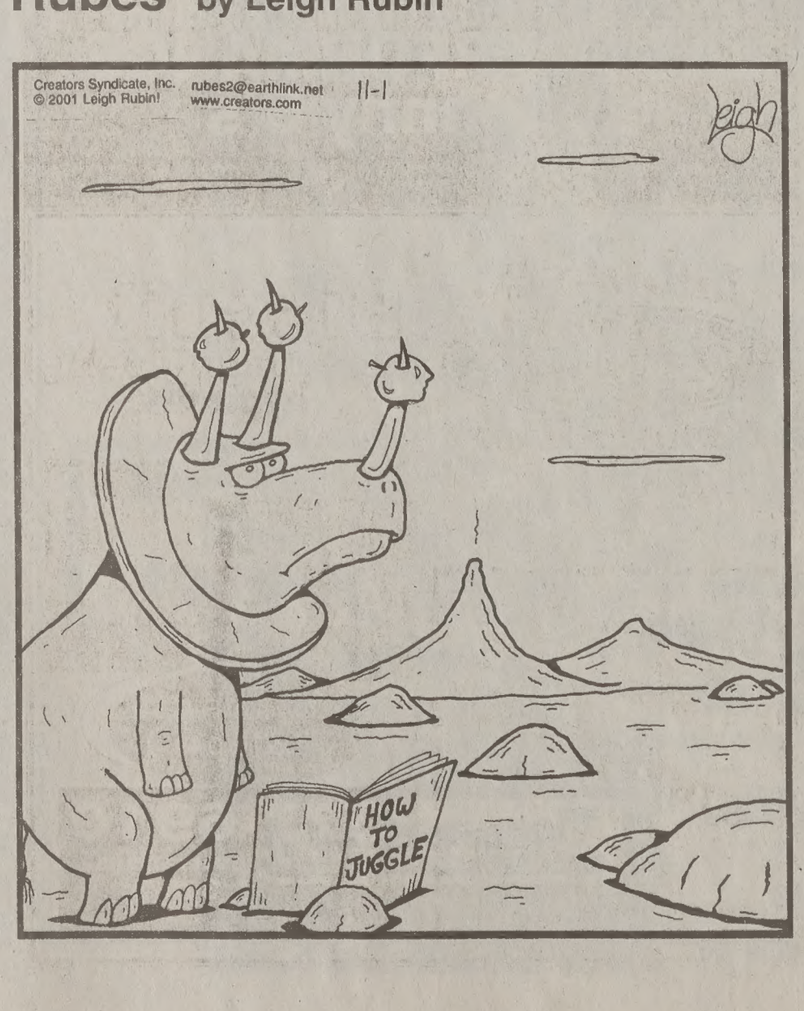
Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

ROGER, WILL YOU TAKE THAT FAKE BLOODY WOUND OFF YOUR CHEEK? HALLOWEEN WAS YESTERDAY.
I'M AFRAID TO. IT'S GLUED ON PRETTY WELL.
DON'T BE SUCH A BABY. JUST TEAR IT OFF QUICKLY.
ARE YOU SURE?
TRUST ME.
OK, HERE GOES NOTHING...
DADDY, WILL YOU TAKE THAT FAKE BLOODY WOUND OFF YOUR CHEEK? HALLOWEEN WAS YESTERDAY.
IT'S NOT FAKE.

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



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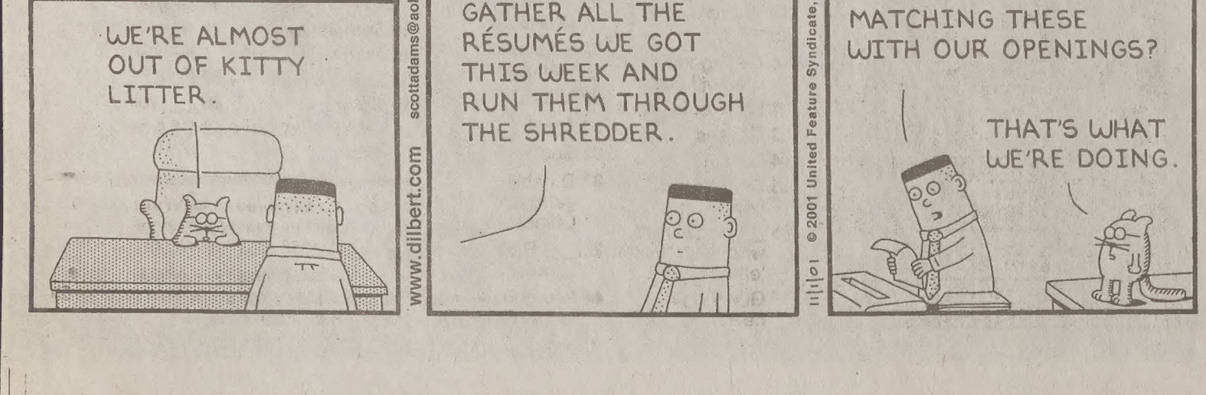
CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR
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GATHER ALL THE RÉSUMÉS WE GOT THIS WEEK AND RUN THEM THROUGH THE SHREDDER.
SHOULDN'T WE BE MATCHING THESE WITH OUR OPENINGS?
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING.
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Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Ghostly glow

A walkway near the Provo Temple lights the way for trick-or-treaters on Halloween night.

Navy celebrates Halloween amid battle against terrorism

Associated Press

Navy Secretary Gordon England landed on the USS Theodore Roosevelt Wednesday to celebrate Halloween with the crew and to encourage them in what he said would be a protracted campaign against terrorism.

"As I was flying over here I thought: Happy Halloween, Taliban — may the U.S. Navy make this the scariest day of your short life," England, the civilian in charge of the Navy, told a large crowd of sailors in the hangar bay of the USS Theodore Roosevelt.

In a speech punctuated by the roar of jets landing on the deck above, England said the crew was doing a terrific job in the campaign to destroy the chief suspects in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"This may be the most important time in the history of our Navy, in the most important battles of our country," England said, standing in front of an American flag.

The Theodore Roosevelt has launched 900 combat missions against Taliban and al-Qaida targets in Afghanistan since Oct. 17, Capt. Rich O'Hanlon said

The ship suspended operations Wednesday afternoon for the first time since the carrier left its homeport in Norfolk, Va., six weeks ago. The 36-hour break was intended to give the crew a chance to catch up with maintenance and relax.

Some members celebrated the American holiday of Halloween in ingenious ways Wednesday.

Mechanics in the airframe department fashioned a 3-foot jack- o'-lantern from fiberglass, welding rods, old rags, papier-mâché and orange paint. Petty Officer 2nd Class Courtland, from Big Piney, Mo., said the sailors spent four days building the pumpkin in their free time.

"I think its kind of a nice change of pace from working on airplanes," Courtland said. "Something out of the ordinary."

In honor of former President Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party, the ship's mascot is a moose — a crewmember in a costume that wanders the ship's passageways like Mickey Mouse in Disneyland, playing practical jokes on bemused sailors.

Attacks smooth talks between U.S. and Russia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A boost in relations from unprecedented cooperation in the war against terrorism could lead President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin to find common ground next month on trimming nuclear arsenals and defending against missile attacks.

Diplomatic caution keeps American officials from predicting success in the Bush quest for a way to proceed with a limited defense against missile attacks and Putin's hope for substantial reductions in long-range nuclear arsenals.

"We will reach agreements with the Russians on what we can publish agreements on," Undersecretary of State John R. Bolton told military and diplomatic reporters over scrambled eggs on Wednesday.

"It would be premature to be overly optimistic or pessimistic," he said.

But Bolton and other administration officials are having trouble containing sunny expectations for talks Bush and Putin will hold in Washington and at Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, Nov. 13-15.

Statesmen, the sages say, are driven by national interests, not personal relations. But there was noticeable improvement in the leaders' personal chemistry in their two meetings before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

And then the curve shot upward as Putin called Bush to pledge his support — the first foreign leader to get in touch — and followed up by assisting the U.S.-led coalition campaign to uproot the al-Qaida terrorism network in Afghanistan.

Their meeting 10 days ago in Shanghai accelerated the momentum. According to the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Alexander Vershbow, it "opened the way for a possible agreement, perhaps even as early as Putin's visit to the United States, on ... issues relating to strategic offensive and defensive arms."

Putin has moderated his opposition to Bush's missile-defense program, the possible scuttling of the 1972 treaty that prohibits a national anti-missile system and some of the tests on the Pentagon's drawing board.

Russia and some U.S. allies are concerned the structure of arms control could come tumbling down if the treaty is jettisoned.

Springville businesses calm Halloween fears

By Ryan Heaton
heaton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SPRINGVILLE — As federal authorities warned this week of the possibility of further terrorist attacks, parents had more reason to worry about the safety of their children during Halloween.

The Springville Chamber of Commerce moved to alleviate parental fears by sponsoring the safe Halloween trick-or-treat on Main Street in Springville.

An estimated 3,500 children — far more than previous years — turned out for the daylight trick-or-treating Wednesday afternoon.

"It's much more safe," said Springville resident Annette Bird. Bird brings her three children to the event every year.

The chamber of commerce invited local businesses to provide candy for trick-or-treaters who gathered on Main Street between Center Street and 400 South in Springville. Businesses not located within the four designated blocks were invited to set up booths.

"I'm surprised there hasn't been more advertising," said Jay Knight, a member of the Springville City Council. "They're just having too much fun."

Some parents felt the event offered more safety for trick-or-treaters because the parents were familiar with the businesses. The Springville Police Department also assigned officers to direct traffic and patrol the area.

The Springville City Council and the Springville Police Department also set up booths for the trick-or-treat. The City Council's booth was especially popular because trick-or-treaters received whole candy bars as a treat.

Despite the state of high alert across the nation, Springville residents still feel that their city is a safe place to send their children trick-or-treating. Parents say Springville is small enough and innocent enough to dispel worries of predators or terrorists.

But officer Dell Gordon of the Springville Police Department said that parents shouldn't take any unnecessary risks.

"Parents just need to be careful," said Gordon. "Just like they always have."

Some parents feel it's important to accompany even older children door-to-door on Halloween.

"I won't let them go out by themselves," said Annette Bird.

Accutane prescriptions may dry up

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It will be tougher next year for women to get a prescription for the acne drug Accutane, under a new program announced Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Accutane, used to treat the most serious form of acne, can have dangerous side effects for pregnant women, including fetal death. For years health authorities have worked to advise women not to use the drug when they are pregnant.

Despite that effort, the FDA said that between 1982 and June 30 of this year there have been 2,181 reports of women on Accutane becoming pregnant.

Those have included 1,310 elective abortions, 242 spontaneous abortions, 192 normal babies born and 166 reports of babies born with congenital abnormalities.

The effort to prevent these pregnancies will be scaled up starting in January, with a special label for prescriptions. Pharmacists will be advised not to fill Accutane prescriptions that lack the new label, said Dr. Jonathan Wilkin of the FDA. The woman will have to sign a consent form saying she understands the danger and what she needs to do.

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You could earn an extra $165* per month donating plasma, an extra $165 would make a fine treat for that little piggy friend of yours and would certainly give a little boost to your social life while saving the life of someone else.
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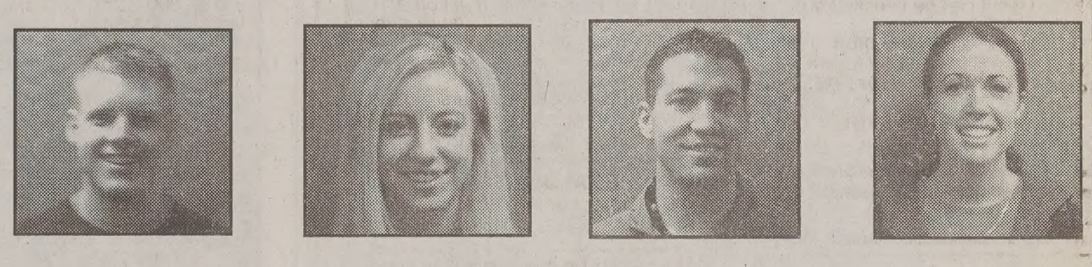
Call us at 373-2600
245 W. 100 N. Provo
*based on consecutive donations
New donors receive a $5 bonus with this ad!

THEY GOT CAUGHT & thrown in the front row.

Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won four tickets each to the BYU vs. CSU football game.
Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be next! Posters available at The Daily Universe (5538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)
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Johnny B's 2001 Comedy Club TEN YEARS OF FUN
Biscuit The Magnificent, hypnotist
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Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8 &10 p.m.
$2 OFF ADMISSION (limit one coupon per person) Must present coupon expires 11/4/01
377-6910 call for reservations 177 W. 300 S.

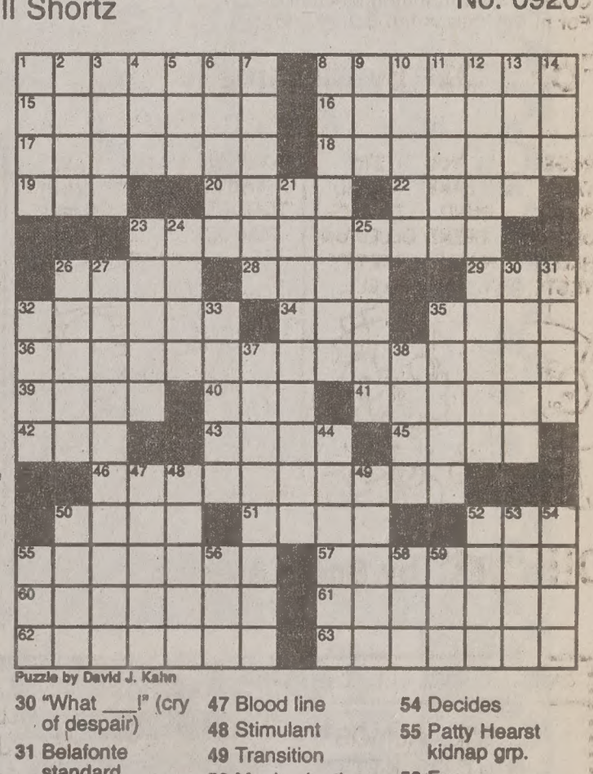
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0920

ACROSS
1 Shipping hazard
8 Where the Golden Horde lived
15 Exam time, maybe
16 Counters over the counter
17 Brabantio's son-in-law
18 Free
19 Floors, for short
20 Last shot?
22 Prefix with phobia
23 "Hiroshima" writer
26 Cross
28 Where to find a hero
29 Certifiable, so to speak
32 Ranges
34 Kind of jacket
35 Crimson Tide, informally
36 Birthplace of Allen Ginsberg
39 "A Little Bitty Tear" singer, 1962
40 Propel, in a way
41 Musical section
42 ___ jocum (in jest): Lat.
43 Vase's handle
45 Taverns
46 Charles Bronson's "Death Wish" role
50 Hoof sound
51 A plain Jane
52 ___-timer
55 Clever one
57 I movement?
60 Jacklight
61 Big migration area
62 Star in Scorpius
63 Some sterling silver gifts

DOWN
1 Reassuring words
2 Baseball's ___ Gaston
3 Old English letters
4 Pass, of a sort
5 Reef dweller
6 Fiennes of stage and screen
7 Confine to home
8 Maximum speed limit, e.g.
9 Eastern holiday
10 Raines and Fitzgerald
11 Word with mat or kick
12 Burger topper?
13 Thus
14 Chicago-to-Louisville dir.
21 Liverpool is on it
23 Coffees
24 Lulu
25 Dry Spanish wine
26 ___ McGarrett, who said, "Book 'em, Danno!"
27 Generation need?
30 "What ___!" (cry of despair)
31 Belafonte standard
32 Little cut
33 Toast
35 Sea
37 Durable garments of Chinese cotton
38 ___ Railroad, founded 1832
44 You don't want to be under this
47 Blood line
48 Stimulant
49 Transition
50 Movie sleuth
52 Corner
53 Suffer from the heat
54 Decides
55 Patty Hearst kidnap grp.
56 Fury
58 ___ roll
59 USA network rival


Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	E	L	T		H	I	S	S		T	O	R	S	
A	R	E	A		R	U	R	I	K		A	B	E	T
G	I	G	I		A	M	A	T	I		U	L	N	A
A	N	S	W	E	R	&	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O	N
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O	H	M		N	E	T	P	A	Y		S	T	A	R
R	E	P	S		S	T	O	M	A		S	I	L	O
E	A	R	P		C	L	O	M	P	S		O	L	D
S	P	E	A	R		E	K	E		T	E	N	S	E
			S	T	A	S			R	E	A	M		
C	O	S	T	E	L	L	O	&	A	B	B	O	T	T
O	B	I	E		A	U	R	A	S		A	R	I	A
P	O	O	R		S	T	A	R	T		L	E	E	R
Y	E	N	S		H	E	L	M			M	O	S	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Afghan president evades military

Associated Press

He has run the Texas-sized country for five years, but few know what Afghanistan's leader looks like because there is a ban on photography and television. Only rarely does Mullah Mohammed Omar issue statements.

In normal times, he conducts business while sitting on a bed, his companions seated on the floor before him. Simple notepads are used to give instructions.

Not one to follow the crowd, Omar has been using these somewhat offbeat practices since his Taliban movement seized power five years ago.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the United States, there is no more important target for American military planners than Omar — with the exception of his radical Islamic co-religionist, Osama bin Laden, whom Omar has sheltered in the country since 1996.

While one of the world's poorest nations is up against America's high-tech military machine, Omar and his movement have survived more than three weeks of air attacks and outlasted predictions of an early defeat.

When the U.S.-British air war on Afghanistan began Oct. 7, Omar's office building in the southern Afghanistan city of Kandahar was among the targets.

Two weeks later, Army rangers and other special forces hit a residence of Omar in Kandahar. He is believed to have survived the attacks unharmed.

Within hours of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, President Bush said Omar was no less of a target than bin Laden.

"We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them," he said.

Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said that bin Laden would be easy prey once Omar is out of the way.

"It could be over in one day if you take out Mullah Omar and his leadership," Musharraf told U.S. reporters. "Once you've done that, the campaign is over."

Ahmad Rashid, a Pakistani journalist who wrote a book called "Taliban," said some of Omar's followers contend he was chosen as their leader because of his piety and unswerving belief in Islam rather than his military or political gifts.

Sept. 11 forces Holy Land tourism slump

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — More than a year of Israeli-Palestinian violence, compounded by the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States, is slowly claiming an unsung victim: the Holy City's vital tourism industry.

The bazaars of the walled Old City have been devoid of foreign visitors for months. Stallholders play backgammon with each other, drinking endless cups of aromatic coffee. Moneychangers, souvenir peddlers and cafe owners raise their shutters late and close them early, with little hope of seeing a customer.

Tourism's barometer is the hotel business, and it's in deep crisis.

Yonatan Harpaz, director of the Jerusalem Hotel Association, says that of the 6,500 hotel staff employed a year ago, about 60 percent — or 3,900 — have been laid off.

Such large-scale layoffs cascade through the economy as the newly unemployed put off purchases and entertainment expenses, he noted.

"We estimate that the damage to the Jerusalem hotel business is about $270 million — but the damage to the city as a whole is around $1.4 billion," Harpaz said.

The ministry has said that tourism, which had provided almost a tenth of Israel's gross national product, has plunged by a half. In the first seven months of this year, 790,500 tourists arrived in Israel, compared to 1.59 million in the same period in 2000.

Jerusalem has suffered more than most other places in Israel.

The city does not attract the business travelers who fly in for meetings in Tel Aviv, Israel's commercial capital on the Mediterranean coast. Its disputed status and its location on the edge of the strife-torn West Bank give the image of a dangerous place, even to Israelis from other parts of the country.

Some of the best-known Jerusalem bars, restaurants and other leisure businesses have shut down in recent weeks.

The fear of flying created by the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington has made a bad situation even worse, Harpaz said.

He argued that with security precautions taken because of its troubled history, Jerusalem is actually safer than many other places. "Here there is an awareness of potential problems and a well-organized system for dealing with them," he said.

One hotel weathering the storm better than most is the picturesque American Colony situated just inside the traditionally Arab section of Jerusalem. It is seen as a neutral meeting ground for Israelis and Palestinians and is much used by diplomats, aid workers, journalists and other foreigners with a job to do.

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UTA

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You must be available to work variable shifts 6 days per week during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. You must be 21 years of age or older, have a good driving record (no more than 2 moving violations in past 3 years and no DUI in the past 7 years), have good English communication skills, and be able to pass a physical and drug test and a basic skills/personality test.

Your total term of employment will be from approximately February 3, 2002, to no later than February 24, 2002. However, if you are interested in driving for us in the future, you will be considered for rehire before the general public.

Just fill out an application and basic skills test at a UTA office listed below, or call 801-262-5626, ext. 2324 or e-mail: jobs@uta.cog.ut.us for more information. (Plan your schedule so you can take the test between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. – allow about 90 minutes for the paperwork.)

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Busch Gardens Entertainment Department will be holding auditions for the 2002 season:

Tuesday, November 13, 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Brigham Young University
Knights Mangum Bldg., Room 15

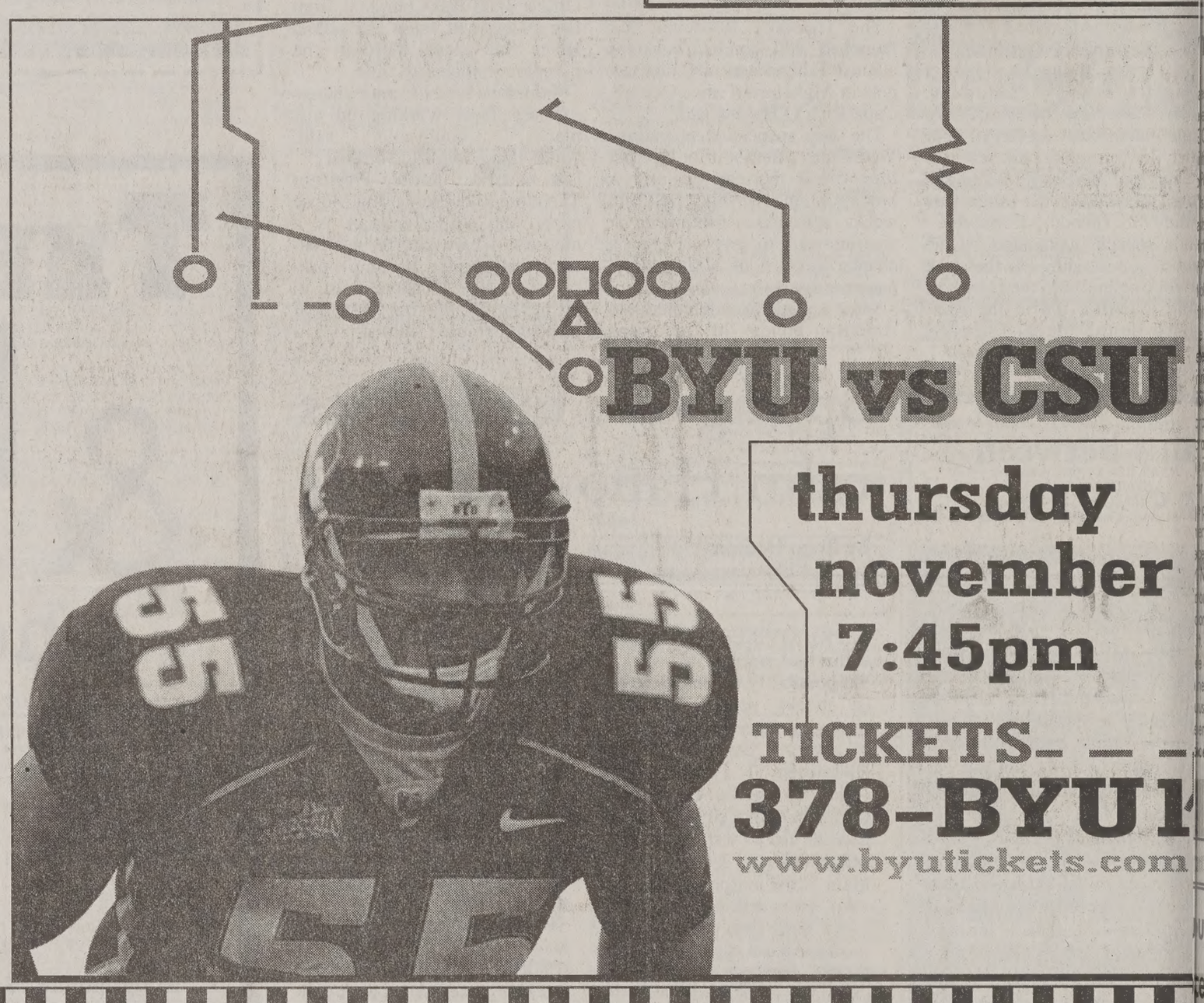
Seeking: dancers, singers, actors, acrobats, jugglers, puppeteers, mimes, magicians and technicians for live shows. Bring prepared audition for all talents.

Call: 800-253-3302 or visit:
TALENTSEARCHBGW.COM

Video Taped Auditions We encourage you to attend the audition nearest you but if that's not possible; send your resume, recent photo and a video tape sample of your talent to: TalentSearch c/o Busch Gardens, One Busch Gardens Blvd., Williamsburg, VA 23187 (Photos and video tapes can not be returned.)

Entertainment
Busch Gardens Williamsburg

Busch Gardens is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace.



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